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The fifth race was a selling race for a purse of \$500, distance one mile and a furlong. There were five entries -P. H. McMahon's b. g. Gardeld (5), \$800, weight 100 pounds, ridden by Mara; Dwyer Brothers' b. c. Greenbush (2), \$1,000, weight 87 pounds, ridden by Braig; Shrewsbury Stable's b. g. Corsair, aged, \$3,000, weight 119 pounds, ridden by Fitzpatrick; J. H. Harbeck's b, m. Alta B, (5), \$2,300, weight 105 pounds, rid. den by M. Donohue; and Heffner's b. g. Dan K., aged. den by M. Denomie; and Benner's b.g. 18m K. ascu-\$500, weight 94 pounds, ridden by J. Donehue. The start was an even one. Corsair going to the lead, Dan K. second, about a length behind, Afta B. and Greenbush on even terms, and Garfield last. Going round the bloff Ban K. and Alta B. passed Corsair, who got the whip. Dan K. and Alta B. raced home under the whip, the latter winning by half a length. Greenbush was a bad third. Time 2:034. Betting before the race was—Greenbush 2 to 1. Alta B. 3 to 1, and 4 to 1 against each, of the others.

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The sixth race was a handleap steeplechase, short course, for \$500; \$100 to second. There were five starters—Dawee's mare Rose (aged, 150 nounds, P. Meany); Sutelifie's gelding spaler cared, 135, Burley; Hempstead Stable's rom Naven (aged, 135, Burle); Hempstead Stable's rom Naven (aged, 135, Burle); Hempstead Pasha (6, 138, Jones); and Sutelifie's gelding Assurance (aged, 133, Kenney). Betting—Rose even, Spaler 2 to 1, Pasha and Tom Naven 5 to 1, Assurance 10 to 1. None fell, and Spaler. Tom Naven and Rose ran so closely as greatly to decase the lookerson. Spider won by a half length in 3:40. Tom Naven second. Rose a good third. Pasha and Assurance were far behind.

PROGRAMME OF TO-DAY'S RACES. The man for to day are due, of which the most impor-tant is the Juvenile Stakes, a half-calle dash for two-year-olds. This, among racing men, excites as much interest as the Withers, because it is a revelation of the materia out of which the three-year-olds for the Withers of 1880 out of which the three-year-olds for the Withers of 1885 are to be made. It is much of a speculative race, for speed is not always an accompanying quality of blight breeding, and the Mortemers that ran at Washington and Punlico by no means fulfilled the great expectations that have been held of the scious of the great French stallion. In the opinion of the trainers, the best two-year-olds on the track to-day will be Triton, a Sensation cold out of Ocean Queen, belonging to George L. Lerillard, and the Dwyer Bros.' coil Detective, by Virgil out of Theeture. The last race is a steeplechase over the full course, for which some public favorities are entered—Lohe, from Brighton Beach; Major Wheeler, Spider, the victor of yesterday; and Rose and Charlemagne, the Canadhan horse.

FIRST RACE, PURSE \$500, THREE-QUARTERS OF A MILE.

BECOND RACE, FREE HANDICAP SWEETSTARLS, ONE MILE.

B. Berry Wall's ch. h. Wallflower, War Dauce. 4 108

D. Bainett's ch. in. Girofia, Leanington. 6 110

George Sutcliffe's b. h. Gonfalon. Glenlyon. 4 112

J. E. Kelly's ch. in. Beila. Fiddesticks. 4 115

George Sutcliffe's b. h. Grenland, Glengarry. 6 15

D. D. Withers's ch. g. Duplex, King Ernest. 5 120

THIND BACE, JUVENILE STAKES, BALE MILE.

Clipsiana Stable's. ch. f. East Lyane. Spring bok
George L. Lordlard's. br. g. Taton. Sensation
Appleby & Johnson's. ch. f. East Lyane. Spring bok
Appleby & Johnson's. ch. f. Ferrer, Gleney
P. Jordlard, jr's. ch. f. Nenetcha, Mortemer
P. Lordlard, jr's. ch. f. Nenetcha, Mortemer
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FIFTH RACE, STEEPLECHASE, FULL COURSE. P. Duffy's b. g. Major Wheeler, Ballinkeel.

H. Drysdale's ch. g. Eche Judge Curtis

J. P. have's ch. n. Hose Helmbod

George suic fe's ch. g. Spider, Macaroon

P. Hynes y's, b. h. Frarer Kingnake.

J. P. Dawes's ch. h. Charlemague, Pat'Malloy .age-1165

OPENING OF THE YACHTING SEASON. BAILS OF THE SEAWANHAKA AND ATLANTIC CLUES

AND REGATTA OF THE KNICKERPOCKER CLUB. The yachting season was opened yesterday with three regattas and two opening sails. It was rather a bad day for yachting, the wind being coquettish and uncertain, but it was one of those days when the freaks of wind and tide are sure to put some slow vessel ahead of a more fleet one, and so yacht-owners were happy. All Wall Street seemed to have emptied itself upon the yachts of the Atlantic and Seawanhaka Clubs, and the white sails and dancing waves were all the more agreeable to business men after the anxieties and perplexities of the last three weeks. There was no thought of "watered stocks" suggested by the rolling waters of the bay and ocean, and the only panic that caused excitement was when, now and then, a squall struck some yacht, keelingher over until the water boiled and bubbled in her lee scuppers and threatened to pour

There was little wind in the morning, and heavy clouds covered the sky when the hour set for the start of the Seawanhaka Cub drew near. The Bedonin being faid up for repairs. Commodore Rogers hotsted his flag on the schooner yacht Nokomis, belonging to W. A. W. Stewart, who has just returned in her from a w. A. W. Stewart, who has just returned in the robust of the southward. Cutters, sloops and schooners lay at anchor or stood off and on off the club house. The slender and shapely licen, with her towering spars and trins-setting salls, the jaunty Oriva, and the graceful Wenomah slipped through the water, cutting it like knives as they came down to the starting point. Vice-house high-shoping try and Edwards.

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Shore, dipping their colors as they went by. The Heen, Wenchab, Sacitta, Eover, Oriva, Ray, Schemer, Fangy, Wanderer, Kelpie, and Anita passed down deliberately in the light breeze. The cutter had much the beet of it, and the light breeze. The cutter had much the beet of it, and the light stood close in along the Staten Island shore, Mr. Lee handling her with good judgment, keeping out of the liroug tide and getting all the wind there was. The wind how died out aimost completely, and some of the yachts, finding it fruitless to alternpt to beat down against such a strong tide in such a light breeze, came to anchor. The splendid schooner Norma, which spent last summer cruising along the gloomy cliffs of Labrador, Stated with the Seawanhakas.

Across the Bay the fleet of the Atlantic Club lay under Owl's Head, warfing for a breeze before it should start.

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A fleet of forty-five yachts started in the annual regatta of the Khickerboeker Yacat Cub. The yachts were divided into eight classes. The course for the eighth classes. The course for the eighth classes was from off the clus-mouse at Port Norris, to and around the Port schayler buoy. The other classes went around the Gangway buoy off Sanda Point. All the yacats went of by 11 o'clock. The wind was strong for some of the smaller yacas and they went skipping along with the foam flying from their bows and their lee-rank buried in the water. Just before Fort Schnyler was reached a squall struck the Grace and she took in her forpsail, but ran it up again as soon as she got around furroga's Neck. The Amazon was stargering under all the sait she coast carry, and stood a good chance of going over when a flaw struck her off Ferry Point, and carried away her topingst. The Lizzie R. was rounding Gangway bony in this style, fairly flying through the water, when her must broke off about two rest from the dock, and she was towed home.

The Knickerbocker Club recently adopted a new and compileated system of time-allow ance measurement for first and second-class sloops, and as the is short and time flecting, the allowances for these two classes were not calculated yesterday, so only probable winners in these classes can be given. The following were the winners: Sara, feetdess, Gracle, Daley, Nelle K.

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BASEBALL VICTORIES DIVIDED. WHAT WAS DONE BY THE LOCAL NINES-YALL'S EASY VICTORY OVER PRINCETON.

Friends of Yale and Princeton assembled in area at the Polo Grounds yesterday atternoon to witness the contest at baseball between representatives of the two colleges. It seemed like old times, when over the fence was out, to hear the hearty and prolonged applicus; of the spectators. Many ladles were present and nearly all were consplcuously the colors of the college in which they had brothers, sweethearts or friends. The Yale players were in fine form and they showed the good work accomplished by careful concluing and practice. They batted, fielded and ran the bases well and did not become batted, fielded and ran the bases well and did not become rattled. The Princeton men were not so weightly as their opponents, and they played in poorer form. The Yale men began to score in the second maing and they made from one to six rans in each of the following lamings, with the exception of the eighth when they were blanked. The Princeton ulne did not succeed in sending a man around the bases until the sixth inning. Here Noffatt made a safe hit to centre field and went to second on an error by Brigham, scoring on a hit to right field by keynolds. In the last huning the Princeton men made a slight rally and seared two more runs. Taylor led off with a hit, Handon was given his base on balls and Taylor scored on a two base hit by Edwards. Handon came home on Van Etton's fly out to McKee in right field. The score was as follows:

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hours and 25 minutes. Unpire—Mr. Dolan.

A well-played game was witnessed by 1,500 spectators at Metropolitan Park in the morning, between the Metropolitan and St. Louis nines. The home club played well throughout, accepting every chance offered, Keefe's pitching was so effective that he visitors made only five hits off his delivery. Both clubs fielded fluely. The Metropolitans took the lead in the first inning, but were passed by their optonents in the third. In the sixth, seventh and eighth innings by fine hitting the bonne players got in three runs which won the game by the score of 4 to 2. Trey and Hofbert carried off the, fielding honors while Nelson, Orr, Leterbrook, Kennedy and Hofbert led at the bat. The summary is subjoined;

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BALL GAMES IN OTHER CITIES.

PROVIDENCE, May 30,-The New-York and Providence League nines played their second game here this morning in the presence of a fair crowd of speciators. The game was similar to that of the previous day, the ba the New-York nine, but his fielding support was poor, the visiting nine making twelve damaging fielding errors. Radbourne was batted for twelve safe hits. The Providence men took the lead in the first liming, scoring fiverons, and held that advantage to the end. The score by innings was as follows:

New York 2 3 0 0 0 2 0 0 2-1
Providence. 5 2 0 0 1 1 3 0 6-1
Bass hits-New York, 12 Providence, 16 Errors-New York, 12 Providence, 16 Errors-New York, 12 Providence of the Bostox, May 30.—The New York League club played here this afternoon before the largest crowd that ever visited a baseball game in this city, probably fully 20,000 speciators being present. The speciators even en-eroached upon the diamond, and the game had to be crosshed upon the diamond, and the game had to be stopped frequently and futile attempts made to keep the crowd back. The New York has played finely throughout, the players apparently not feeling their forced ride from Providence in the morating. Begier pitched in file-form, while the New-York men batted big Whitney easily. The visating nine finally won amid great excitement by the score of 5 to 1.

Only seven hallors were played in the game here this morning between the Philadelphia and Boston innee. The hone club outplayed their opponents at every point and won as follows:

CHICAGO, May 30.-A close and exciting game was played here this morning between the Chicago and

Detroit. 1 2 0 1 0 2 0 0 4-10 Chicago 15. Errors-Detroit 7; Chicago 16. Errors-Detroit 70 Chicago 16. Errors-Detroit 7; Chicago 14. cago 14.

In the afternoon the same clubs again played and the
Detroits wen rather easily, outplaying their opponents
both in the field and at the bat. Sunjoined is the score:

PROVIDENCE, May 30.-The Providence and Philadelphia clubs played here this afternoon and the home club won its second victory of the day. The visiting players become "rattled" in the latter part of the game and idled up errors at an alarming rate. The score was: Providence 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 3 3 3-9
Philadelphia 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 -2

Base hits-Providence 11; Philadelphia 7, Errors-Providence 4; Philadelphia 12. CLEVELAND, May 30.-The Cleveland and Buffalo nines visiting club winning by superior work at the but. The score was as follows:

Bose hits-Cleveland 8: Buffalo 12. Errors-Cleveland 11: Buffalo 10 The game in the afternoon between the same clubs was better played than in the morning and was finally won by the home cutb, as follows: Oeveland 2 0 0 0 0 0 2 3 0-7 Bufizlo 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 6-3

Base hits-Cleveland 10, Buffalo 9; errors-Cleveland 4, Buffalo 3, TRENTON, May 30, -The game in this city to-day between the Trenton and Harrisburg cinbs resulted in a victory for the former by a score of 11 to 3. The Harrisburg club became demornized early in the game and their opponents fairly played with them afterward. The score by innings was as follows:

Base hits-Trenton 10, Harrisburg 7; errors-Treaton 7, Harrisburg 7; earned itms-Trenton 3, Harrisburg 1, Ithaca, May 30.—The baseball club of Syracuse University measured bats with the Cornell University nine this afternoon, and were defeated by the latter by a score of 18 to 15. The game was characterized by very bad playing on both sides. Following is the score: Cornell 4 0 1 0 13 0 0 0 x-18 Syracuse 4 0 1 0 5 0 4 0 1-15

The other games resulted as follows: In Philadelphia-Movning: Louisville 7, Athletic 2, Afternoon: Athlette 11, Louisville 5, Afficience: Athlette 2, Afficience: Chichmatt 6, Washington 5, In Baltimore Baltimore 19, Columbus 3.

THE SEASON FOR LAWN TENNIS. MANY PLAYERS IN PROSPECT PARK-THE NEW GEOUNDS IN CENTRAL PARK,

The 30th of May is now recognized as the regular opening of the fawn tennis season, and votaries of the game who play in Prospect Park and recognize what they owe to the able superintendent might not im-properly term it St. Culyer's day. The park was looking its best yesterday, and the turf was in perfect order. Beginning from the first clump of trees, and reaching along the common up the valley on to the further meadow, was one unbroken line of tennis nets, which stretched out from the picnic grounds on the right of the opposite hill. Over seventy neis were pitched, at which between two and three hundred players were busily engaged. No

sioners were unable to have the new ground in Central Park ready for play yesterday, but it will be in order and notices will be issued to the applicants by Monday or Tuesday. The meadow selected fless at the north of the reservoir near the pumping station. It is beautifully situated in a natural glen entirely secladed and approached by only one path. It is fringed with woods on all sides and might be a hundred miles away from the city. The arrangement of the courts has been intrusted to F. Calyer, son of Colonel Culyer, of Prospect Park. He said to a reporter of The Triberns: "We begin to lay out the courts to morrow. There is room for about forty, we shall do the best we can, but the turf is not equal to Prospect Park." Arrangements are also in progress to put up a marquee or permanent club house with diressing rooms for ladies and gentlemen; also to hive out nets, but an antiernoon tea to ladies' clubs is to be supplied and every facility given to make the game popular. To find the meanlow ladies in carriages should dismount at Ninely-fifth-st., on the West side Park drive, from which point they enter the meadow at once. Players coming from a distance should get out at the Ninely-firth-st, station of the West Side Elevated road and make for the north side of the reservoir. Ladies playing here will find the spot th-roughly secluded and will also have the protection of a Park official in attendance. Park ready for play yesterday, but it will be in order and

THE ROSS-COURTNEY RACE POSTPONED. . WIND AND WATER TOO ROUGH-DISAPPOINTMENT OF A GREAT CROWD.

Fifty thousand people who went to Oak Point ye terday to see the boat race between Wallace Ross and Charles E. Courtney came away disappointed. In the afternoon at the time that the race was to be rowed, the wind from the east was blowing half a gale and the water was so ruffled that no shell could live through The referee, S. B. Hazard, of the Dauntless Boat Club, therefore neclared the race postponed until to day, should the weather prove favorable, or until the first day that it is possible to row over the course. The day began as favorably as the most exacting

parsman could have wished. A light breeze was blowing from the westward which hardly ruffled the water and it was just sufficiently cool to make it pleasant for the earsmen. Both of the men went to Harlem and returned to Oak Point in time to take a pull over the course about 11 o'clock. The announcement has been ade that the race would be rowed about 3 o'clock,

course about 11 o'clock. The announcement has been made that the race would be rowed about 3 o'clock, and early in the afternoon the grounds began to fill. The Southern Bonlevard from Harlem Bridge to Oak Point was crowded with people and the stages were all full. The Iron steamboats on their later trips carried full loads, and there were at least twenty tags and barges chartered by outside persons which were crowded. The East River between the Westehester Shore and the Brothers Islands was full of craft of all sorts and sizes. The Knickerbocker Yacht Club's regatta, which was finished about 5 o'clock, left a large number of sail-boats on the river. There was a solid mass of barges opposite the starting point, and the referee's boat had hard work in clearing the course. Nearly every amateur rowing club on the Harlem had row boats of all kinds made their way in and out between the larger craft or anchored in some spot where a view of the race could be obtained. The grand stand on shore, when accammodates 8,000 people, was crowded and the shore for half a mile was lined with people.

Shortly after 5 o'clock the referee's boat went over the course and set the stake boats. At this time the wind was blowing half a gale, and had shifted around to the southeast, and the water was rough. At 7 o'clock Wallace Ross came out of the boat-house with his shell on his shoulder. Every steamboat whose whistle would work started a whistle, and a mighty cheer went up from the crowd. Ross was clad in his regular suit of black in which he rows all his races. His boat was fitted with a windsail. I He thought at first that he would row with a countervail, but he had come to the conclusion that it might careh seaweed and retard his progress. After he had paddled around for about five minutes from the boats. He rowed up to the referce's boat took another run over the course, and the referee's boat took another van over the course, and the referee's boat took another van over the course, and the referee's boat took another van over the

The conditions of the race provide that it shall be rowed in case of postponement on the first fair day afterward. The arrangements for to-day, should the weather prove favorable, will be the same as they were yesterday except that there will be no extra charge for seats on the grand stand.

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4 0 0 0 3 0 4-11 At the Furzes, Pluta and Logacy passed Kinfatus, Quilt Busybody drew to the front, Queen Adelaide and Superba following. After Busylody had shaken Queen Adelahle off, she was challenged by Superba, but Busybody always had the best of the struggle Wild Shot came in fourth, with Quilt and Kintanus next. Pinta finished last, Eusybody won by half a length. There was a length between Superba and Queen Adelalde. Busybody's time was 2 minutes and 49

seconds.

Fasylody was ridden by Cannon, Superon by Archer, and Queen Adelaide by Webb. The other starters and their Jockers were Leid Bradford's bay filly Whitelook (Tombinson); T. Jenning's clessinat filly Legacy (Gonler); Lord Levelace's bay filly, Kinnauns (S. Loutes); Lord Zeland's boy ulty Trata (Watts); Mr. Sawrey-Cookson's bay filly Wild Shot (Osborner, and Sir G. Chebwynd's chestnut filly Quilt (Wood).

ROWING CONTESTS ON THE PASSAIC. REQUEST CASES OF FOULING-THE WINNERS AND THERE TIME.

The tenth annual regatta of the Passaic River Areateur Rowing Association was held on the Pas de Liver course, at Newark, yesterday. The races wer in the aftermont, the distance being a noile and a helf. William B. Curtis was referee. The trial heats were rowed in the morning, and when the final heats were rowed in the aftermon many thousands of splectators lined the river bonks on either side. In the race of the four winners in the junior single trial heats, Edward Carney, of the Institutes, won in 956. Two six-cared gig crews of the Emrka and Ariel clubs of Xewark contested in the next race, which was won by the Ariels in 851. There were two starters in the double sculis, P. W. Page and R. O. Morse, of the Nassauts of this care, and James J. Coburn and Heary Shek, of the Newark Institutes, when the Princetons fouled the Farsades. The Passauts for junior four-cared shells the four winofus crews in the trial heats made a good start, but soon got bunched, when the Princetons fouled the Passades. The Passauts rowed on, but a quarier of a male further the Princetons ageids fouled form. The Statest Islands gained a good lead but the Passades overtook them and finished first in 9:10½. The race for sonor singles was contested by Daniel J. Cassy, Central Boat Club, of Boston, C. Max well, Ariel Boat Club, of Newark; Datiel J. Murphy, Crescent Boat Club, of Newark; Datiel J. Murphy, Crescent Boat Club, of Newark; The latter, however, twice fouled his opponent, and havion tinished first was disqualified, and the race given to Jempsey. The best time was 9:10½.

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UNFINISHED CRICKET MATCHES.

The best cricket that has been seen near this city this season was wrinessed yesterday on the grounds of team began a two-days' match with the Longwood Cricket Club, of Boston. The Bostonians were outplayed at all points. Twelve men were played on each side Bixby and Jones, of the Boston men, made double figures, and Hubbard and Chambers played in excellent form The Staten Island eleven did effective work. Lane, whose bowling was remarkably strong, took nine wickets for only twenty-three runs. Lane batted finely for seventy-nine runs. Cyril Wilson made 31, Laubkin 26, and Walker 16. The total scores were: Longwood 72, Staten Island 202. The match will be continued to-day. The Young Americas, of Philadelphia, and the St.

George's Cricket Club piayed a game yesterday on the St. George's grounds at Hoboken. The Young Americas led in the first unning by a score of 146 to 91. In the seed on d maing the 8t. George's went to the bat and had made 57 runs, with 7 wickets to fall.

CANDEING ON THE HUDSON. INTERESTING RACES AT NEWBURG-THE LIFE IN

CAMP. NEWBURG, May 30,-Notwithstanding the impleasantness of the weather a large attendance of canocists is seen and the enthusiasism is in no way chilled. There are some fifteen or twenty tents in the camp and over forty canoes in the water opposite, while from fifty to sixty representatives of clubs from Rondont, Albany, Middletown, Amsterdam, New-York, Lake George, and other places are in attendance. The business meeting last night was presided over by Dr. Charles A. Neide, secretary and treasurer of the American Canoe Association, who was appointed commander of the camp. The

Regatta Committee, which was appointed last night, consists of Nathan S. Smith, ex-Commodore C. B. Vaux and R. W. Gibson. They have selected as judges for the races William E. Bartlett and James T. Van Dalfsen, and H. A. Harrison, of this city, time-keeper. The camp was designated the "Nate S. Smith Camp," in honor of a New burg canocist who has devoted much time in arranging matters for a successful meeting. The place selected for the camp cannot be bettered in America. except in one respect; the beach is a little stony, otherwise it could not be improved upon. Among those who represent the leading cance clubs that have members in attendance are Proessor Seavey, artist, R. J. Wilkin, Brooklyn, Professor Edwin Fowler, W. L. Green, J. L. Greenleaf, Walter Dormitzer, C. B. Vaux, William Whitlock, E. C. Delavan, Frank A. Jones, R. B. Burchard, J. F. Newman, and M. V. Brokaw, W. P. Stephens, of New-York, General R. S. Oliver and R. W. Gibson, of Albany.

At two o'clock the time to call the races, the Hudson in

front of the camp was filled with salling craft of all descriptions. The wind came lightly from the north blowing a good breeze off shore and leaving the inshore course for padding races in fine condition for them. At this time the number of cances and club members had materially augmented and a large crowd of spectators had assembled. Among those who were interested at the novel races were "Josh" and "Hank" Ward, two of the four brothers who won the international Regatia at Saratoga in 1871, and George W. Shaw, of this city, one of the ploneer shell-boat oarsmen of the country. There were also a large number of ladies it attendance who seemingly took as much interest and enjoyed as much pleasure in witnessing the races as the sterner sex. At this time the scene was enlivening, and the artists were hard at work sketching. This part of the Hudson, where there has been numerous shell-boat the picture was not only novel, but exhilarating.

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The first race called was the Paddling Class II, length not over 16 feel and beam not under 26 inches. There were four who brought their canoes to the starting float for the word. Two were from the Kniekerbocker Club of Carmansville, oue from the New-York Canoe Club and one from the Kondout. They were E. Gould, of the K. C. C., in the Kondout. They were E. Gould, of the K. C. C., in the Neversink J. L. Greenleaf, K. C. C., in the course was one mile, and the prize one of the flags given by the Newburg canoelsts. The Crazy got away first at 22°S1s with the Red Rover close up. Tompkins, however, could not hold the lead. Before the first buoy was rounded Greenleaf had taken the water of all of the others and crossed their lows. He turned first with the Nevershik close on his stern, the Kover having fallen back to third place and the Rondout paddler to last. The second turn again changed the positions, and it was turned on porthand as follows: Stephens first, Gould second, Greenleaf third, and Tompkins in the rear. The finish was exciting, Gould, of the K. C. C., pushing his boat under the line first by only ten or twelve inches ahead of Stephens at 2:37, with Greenleaf about two lengths behind, and Tompkins, who "pumped" bimself out on the start, a bad fourth. As the Kniekerbocker paddler pashed to the front and won, his friends of the chan set up a lond yell of delight.

The second paddling race for Class IV boats, length not over 16 feet, and beam not under 30 inches, course three-quarters of a mile, and prize the same as the other race, was won by the N. Y. C. C. W. P. Stephens, who got beat in the first, being the winner. He had for his course three-quarters of a mile, and prize the same as the other race, was won by the N. Y. C. C. W. P. Stephens, who got beat in the first, being the winner. He had for his course three diagranters of a mile, and brize the same as the other race, was won by the N. Y. C. C. W. P. Stephens, who got beat in the first, being the w The first race called was the Paddling Class II, length

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THE BACE FOR THERE-YEAR-OLD FILLIES ON EPSOM DOWNS.

LONDON, May 30.—The great race for three-year-old fillies, that for the Oaks Stakes, was run at Epson Downs to day and was won by Mr. Edirid's bey filly Busybody the winner of the Loop Guineas stakes. B. Peck's buy filly Superba came in second and Sir John Willock's Guenn, N. Y. C. C., E. C., W. W. Bestawis Minz, N. Y. C. C. and P. M. Wacker-willing and the first of the others for a distance of 200 yards, when Kinfanns At the Furzes, Pluin and L. gacy passed Kinfanns, Quit being in fourth position and Queen Adelaide made play for the others for a distance of 200 yards, when Kinfanns At the Furzes, Pluin and L. gacy passed Kinfanns, Quit being in fourth position and Queen Adelaide and Wild Shot next. They ran in this order to the mile post, where Wild Shot look third place Baysbody draw to the front, Queen Adelaide and Superba bed was close behind. Rounding Tettenham corner, Buybody drew to the front, Queen Adelaide and Superba bed by was close behind. Rounding Tettenham corner, Buybody drew to the front, Queen Adelaide and Superba bed by was close behind. Rounding Tettenham corner, Buybody drew to the front, Queen Adelaide and Superba bed by was close behind. Rounding Tettenham corner, Buybody drew to the front, Queen Adelaide and Superba bed by was close behind. Rounding Tettenham corner, Buybody drew to the front, Queen Adelaide and Superba bed by was close behind. Rounding Tettenham corner, Buybody drew to the front, Queen Adelaide and Superba bed by was close behind. Rounding Tettenham corner, Buybody drew to the front, Queen Adelaide and Superba bed by was close behind. Rounding Tettenham corner, Buybody drew to the front, Queen Adelaide and Superba bed by was close behind. Rounding Tettenham corner, Buybody drew to the front, Queen Adelaide and Superba bed by the C

BEATING RECORDS AT WILLIAMSBURG. Not since '78 has such a crowd as that of yes-

erday been seen at an athletic meeting on the Williams are Club's grounds. In the 125 yards' run L. F. Myors Manhattan Athletic Club, and Malcolm W. Ford, New-York Athletic Club, ran the distance in 12% seconds with out being placed in the final heat, which was won by 5. H. Shankland, (11 yards), time, 124 seconds. In the twomile walk Frank P. Murray beat the record 10 2-5 seconds, his time being 13:48 3-5. The one-mile run was mile walk Frank F. Alarray boat the record 10.2-5 seconds, his time being 13:48-3-5. The one-mile ran was won by E. M. Ycomans, New-York Athletic Clab (30 yards), time, 4:364, "Jack" McMaster's dog Tommy, winner of first puzz in the Westmaster Kennel Clab's show, ran 125 yards in Sq. seconds, and 100 yards in Sq. seconds. F. A. Odmore, Williamsburg Athletic Cirib, won the 200 yards' race in 354 seconds. The two-nile bicycle race was close. E. Pettus, the scratch man, cut down his competitors rapidly, taking first place on the rightli hip (5 to the mile). An exclining race for second place took place between M. L. Bridgman of the Kings County Wincelmen and J. G. Clark, Brooklyn Ricycle Clab, Coming down the last stretch Clark caught his competitor, and at the moment his machine swerved, struck Bridgman's and was upset. Clark turned a complete somersuit, landing upon his nose, which bled freely. D. J. Tompkins, Manhattan Athletic Clab, won the half-mile in a canter; time, 2:44-5. L. E. Myers won the 600 yards' race without an effort, in 1:1845, Robert Mullord, Harvard, won the one-fifth mile hurdle race in 454 seconds. T. C. Deany won the broad jump with 21 feet 6 inches.

The ten-mile run cussed the day's sports. In this race W. Robertson, the one-fifth mile hurdle race in 454 seconds. T. C. Deany won the broad jump with 21 feet 6 inches.

The ten-mile record, while T. F. Delancy was to try and beat that for dive niles. Dermey beat the records for three and four niles, and flashed the dive miles in 26:31, beating the record 10 seconds. F. D. Shilman won the race in 58:45. Robertson finished third, nearly two minutes and a half beand the record.

ARCHERY CONTESTS IN BROOKLYN. The sixth annual field day of the Brooklyn Archery Club was held yesterday afternoon on the Club's grounds at Prespect Park. There was a good attendance of contestants and spectators and the shooting was good considering the wind. The prize winners were Mrs. Mis. Scudder and Miss Shaw, D. A. Nash, Mr. McIlvaine, Mr. Hopkins, Mr. Aabeu and Mr. Spencer. Mr. Nash won't the Constable gold med'sl. The others receiving land-some prizes, including those who shot in the press match. The shooting of Mr. Nash and dir. Gibbs was remarkably good. Mr. Pearwall awarded the prizes with a next speech. The following are the scores: GENTLEMEN'S MATCH.

Ninety-six arrows at sixty yards. LADIES' MATCH. Mrs. A. H. Gibbes ... Mrs. Nush ... Mrs. Scudder ... Miss Cheever 384 Miss Washburn 252 Mrs. Mellyaine 261 Miss MacIlyaine. 164 Miss Shaw. THE LATONIA RACES.

COVINGTON, May 30 .- The spring meeting of the Latonia Jockey Club began to-day. The track was dusty. The first race for a purse of \$400 was won by Patrick Dennis. Distance, one mile; time 1:4519. The Clipsette Stakes for two-year-old fillies, five furlougs, were won by Retinue. Time 1:05, The Merchants Stakes for all ages, one mile and a furiong, were won by Precland in 1:57%. The race for a purse of \$500, with sex allowances and the four and five-year-old handledpool, was wen by Lottin. Time 2:44. The selling race, one mile and a quarter, was won by Lord Edward. Time 2:153k.

A FATHER'S TROUBLE CAUSED BY HIS SON. CHICAGO, May 30 .- Simon Marks, a cattle dealer of Pittsburg, was arrested here yesterday on a bench warrant, but was afterward released on \$18,000 bail. The claim is made that he is indebted to the Drovers' National Bank to the amount of \$8,000 by exchanging checks. Marks ascribes his troubles to his son a naving run away with all his available funds. It is rumored also that banks at Allegheny and Pittsborg have sustined losses at Marks's hands in the same manner. NEWS FROM STATE CENTRES

SYRACUSE.

GAMBLING-POLITICS-BEECHER AND EVO LUTION-FAILURES.

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE, SYRACUSE, May 30 .- Deputy Sheriff O'Neil broke into a gambling den in this city, arrested the dealer and five inmates and locked them up. The raid was made by direction of District-Attorney Lewis, who procured the services of New York detectives to work up the case. When the officers made their appearance in the room three well-known citizens, who were playing eards, sprang out of a back window into a court yard fifteen feet below the window. One of them had his leg broken and was carried to the hospital.

State Treasurer Maxwell, Attorney-General O'Brien and State Engineer Sweet have been traveiling through Central New-York this week, estensibly on business for the State, but in Syracuse they held several conference with representatives of the Manning "machine" which had as an object the capturing of the Democratic can cuses next week. The masses are for Flower, but the machine is for Cleveland.

Reccher's lecture on "Evolution" drew an immer audience at the Grand Opera House on Monday night, About all the city clergy were present. Beseber declared that he would rather descend from a monkey than a dirt heap, and that it interested him more to know where he was to ascend to than where he descended from-

Chanceller Sims, of the University, delivered a lecture at the Reformed Church on the "Philosophy of Fallures." He said that the failures of this world drop from active life like apples in an orehard. He had taken pains to keep account of some of his schoolmates, and few of them have succeeded in life. President Breon, of the Hot Springs, Ark., National

Bank, and Mrs. Steele, who were arrested at St. Louis on Wednesday, were formerly both residents of Syracuse. Mrs. Steele, who was formerly Miss Fanny Stillwell, spent the winter at the Vanderbilt House in this city, and went to Hot Springs a few weeks ago. Bruon, whose real name is Bruyn, has relatives in this city. Two years ago Dr. H. W. Kendall, of this city, was killed by some unknown person while robbing graves at the poor house in this county. The mystery surrounding

his death has never been 'cleared up. During the present week New-York detectives have been at work on the case and are said to have found a clue which will lead to the discovery of the murderer. Judges Ruger and Andrews, of the Court of Appeals, go on Saturday to Saratoga where the Court resumes its sessions at the Windsor Hotel on Monday night. Judge Wallace, of the United States Court is spending a few days at home.

Henry L. Duguid and Carroll E. Smith, who will repre-

Assemblymen James Geddes and Richard Jones re-turned yesterday from a week's camp in the North Woods, Black files drove them home, but not until they had cap-tured many fine trout.

Decoration Day was observed in Syracuse to-day by a parade of the veterans, the Grand Army, the cadets from St. John's School, Maniius, and an oration by Irving G. ann, of the Supreme Court.

J. Belden and Mrs. Belden, who have passed the winter at the Windsor Hotel, New-York, returned to Syracuse for the summer and reopened their mansion on Tuesday

ROCHESTER.

THE PROSTS-DECORATION DAY-ART-BEECHER ON REVENUE REFORM. IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

ROCHESTER, May 30 .- The unusual cold weather for the last two days, with severe frosts on Wednesday and last night, has caused great consternation among the farmers and fruit growers of Western New-York. The frosts have not been so severe in Monroe County as in the counties adjoining, though the damage here is considerable. Last night in many parts of Livingston, Steuben, Cattoraugus and Allegany Counties there was a fall of snow and snow was visible on buildings this morning. As to this locality, the great Genesee Valley fruit-growing country, fruits of various kinds have been seriously damaged, but to what extent it will be impossible to tell until the season advances. Clover, which was remarkably promising, is undoubtedly injured. Some experienced farmers think that the fruit ands are not greatly injured. Others apprehend that the bads have received such injury as will cause the fruit to

Ranger. Leavey and J. L. Smith, of New-York. The average of merit is much higher than at any previous exhibition of the society. Among the works sold yesterdny was one by Bunce in oil, representing Venetian boats, The leading Rochester artists who contribute and who have the exhibition in charge are Harvey Ellis, Horatio Walker, the Rev. James H. Lennis, John Z. Wood, James Somerville and Thomas Evershed.

The Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, who lectured here to-The Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, who lectured here to-night on "Evolution," said in an interview: "In regard to free trade, my own impression is that all changes in the future in the Republican party are going to be in that direction of a minch reduced and modified tariff and that revenue reform is going to have a strong influence in the party. That is the reason why I remain in the Republi-can party. What alternative have we got! If we have got the truth we can by earnest discussion induc the party with it. If we go over to the Lemocraft party, what token have we that the change will be for the better! miteri

Professor Felix Adler is endeavoring to establish a free kindergarten for poor eldidren in Rochester, and on Monday evening delivered a lecture in aid of the move-

Père Hyacinthe and wife, of Paris, are in the city, the cuests at the newly opened Brackett House.

----BUFFALO.

LABOR TROUBLES-TENEMENT HOUSE RE-FORM-MUSIC FESTIVAL. 18Y TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNAL

BUFFALO, May 30 .- Several affrays this week tween longshoremen and Italians indicate that the laor troubles are not yet settled. Barges carrying Italians to their work have been frequently stoned and pistol shots have been fired in response. The docks are still guarded by special policemen who succeed in keeping an outward peace generally, but the feeling against the talians is intense and may lead at almost any time to erious results in the opinion of the police authorities who believe that the Italians should be disarmed. One stonethrower was arrested this week, but was discharged by the Justice, who openly denounced Washington Bullard, the largest employer of Italian labor, as jeopardizing the interests of the city.

Professor Felix Adler, of New-York, has spent the last two days in an inspection of the tenement house districts of Bullido, in preparation for his lecture on "Tenement House Reform," delivered this evening. He was asonished at the state of things in some quarters, but was York does not exist here, though it is likely to come with the increase in population. He is in favor of modifying the cottage system, as is proposed in the New-York re form movement.

Henry Ward Beecher delivered his lecture on "Evolution" at the Academy of Music on Tuesday before a large audience, and successed in astonishing many of his

hearers by his extremely liberal views. The sale of season tickets for the June festival closes to-morrow, and on and after Monday single seats for single concerts will be offered for sale. About 1,000 season tickets have been sold, which gives a fund of \$40,000. Large delegations are expected from the surround-

ing country. James F. Gluck, of Buffalo, a trustee of Cornell University, is to present at the annual business meeting of the Cornell Association, at Ithaca, on June 18, a report in regard to the progress, present condition and needs of the University.

A trial trip of the new revenue cutter Perry, built here to take the place of the old cutter of the same name, was made this week, all the tests proving satisfactory. She cost about \$50,000 without her battery of four guns. The Perry will be running soon and will have headquae. tere at Erio, Penn.

A local undertaker who buried a body last week with out a permit is in trouble. His case, which is believed not the only one, has been referred to the District-Ab-

A number of contractors have yielded to the demands of the brickingers and masous, who struck on Monday, for \$3.50 a day.

A car-load of fine Jersey cattle, bought at the recent